

FLEETS TO COME TO HONOLULU

Warships of the World Must Pass This Way to Big Display in 1915.

"FIGHTING BOB" ON WARPATH

Speaks for Battleships and Merchant Marine and Tells of Coming Exposition.

The year nineteen hundred and fifteen looms large for Honolulu, as well as for San Francisco, in which year the great Panama-Pacific international exposition will probably be held. "Fighting Bob" Evans of the United States Navy is working to make San Francisco Harbor the rendezvous of the fleets of the world in 1915, when the greatest international show of floating fighting force will take place, and Honolulu, by nature of her geographical position and importance from the standpoint of then completed fortifications and drydock, is bound to enjoy the visits of men-of-war of many nations, en route to the big meet and on return therefrom. Says the San Francisco Call of September 14, received in the mail brought last night by the Matson S. S. Nevada: Admiral Robley D. Evans, who will be chairman of the naval committee of the Panama-Pacific international exposition, was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday noon of the directors of the exposition, the men with whom he will be associated in the great work of making San Francisco Harbor the rendezvous of the fleets of the world. "Fighting Bob" thus referred to the naval demonstration of which he will have charge. "One of the principal attractions at the exposition which you are to hold here in 1915 is to be the great international fleet—the greatest naval demonstration in the history of the world." The luncheon was given at the St. Francis Hotel, R. B. Hale of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition company presiding. Governor James N. Gillett was present and spoke briefly. (Continued on Page Four.)

MAIL ARRIVES TO PRATT'S SURPRISE

Nevadan Brings San Francisco and Northwest Matter by Seattle Way.

Sometimes a newspaper publishes news before it prints it, as happened to be the case yesterday, when The Advertiser informed Postmaster Pratt that a mail had arrived from San Francisco. Mr. Pratt was surprised, though he did not appear altogether to be the humor of his having to be telephoned much information as would naturally be supposed to be possessed by a postmaster before anybody else. The steamer Nevada arrived from Seattle, being off port about the middle of the afternoon and docking soon after six o'clock. She had 142 sacks of mail, some of which was from San Francisco. In the Frisco authorities had figured that the Nevada might beat the China to port, and had therefore railroaded mail to Seattle to connect with the Nevada. The chief of the Honolulu postoffice may have known that the Nevada was due, but he did not suspect she had mail, incidentally not taking any method to find out. Telephonic communication with Mr. Pratt revealed the fact that he was not aware that the Nevada had arrived, though it seemed to be a matter of interest to him that there had been a Coast mail in port for several hours without his knowing anything about it. In the meanwhile one of the postoffice employees was struggling alone with the 142 bags and doing what he could to accommodate the public. Mr. Pratt said he presumed the mail would be out by seven o'clock this morning; yes, he said, it might be out before. He said he expected to issue orders that it be distributed. When advised that one man was struggling with the unexpected rush of mail and mail, Mr. Pratt said that others would get to work on it. He rather implied that he could not be expected to look after mail when he did not know it was coming. There had been no notification from San Francisco of any mail coming per Nevada. However, the San Francisco postoffice was wide awake enough to figure that the Nevada would beat the China here, and the Honolulu postoffice, presumably, was left to do some figuring on its own hook to the effect that the Nevada might arrive before the China. At the postoffice last night the superintendent stated that the mail brought by the Nevada was the largest ever received from the Northwest port. Mail came from England, Europe, Canada and the United States. Before midnight most of the letter mail and papers had been distributed, and people this morning will get one sack of mail per Nevada, while they are waiting for later letters per China.

CALL ON UNITED STATES TO QUIT

Japanese Editor, "For Sake of Peace," Says We Must Give Up Islands.

ASKS HAWAII'S SURRENDER

Declares Philippines Are Natural Possession of Imperial Japan Anyhow.

A recent issue of the Japanese "funny paper," frequently referred to as the Japanese Puck, published in Japan and circulated somewhat in Hawaii, contains a page story or article on the relations between the United States and "the imperial government," meaning Japan. This periodical, by the way, contains often illustrations and articles which cause the query as to why it is permitted to go through the American mails. The copy referred to contains at least one picture evidently indecent. The article having to do with the relations between the United States and Japan is illustrated after a fashion, six alleged men-of-war being represented, three on the top of the page and three below, each ship being depicted as flying the Stars and Stripes. A free translation of the article is in part as follows: "This publication, believing the peace of the world and the security of the far East to rest on this foundation, and believing in the firm friendship which has existed between the United States and Japan since the days of Perry, and moreover, on account of the reciprocal touring parties to each country, in the gradual growth of our friendship, and desiring to show its special respect and esteem, makes these proposals: "That the Philippines be handed over to the Japanese empire by the United States as property belonging to the Japanese empire and since they are naturally and geographically a part of the string of islands comprising imperial Japan. And to open up the clustering lands (?) and pay annually to Japan one hundred million yen for a period of ten years. "To increase the number of Japanese emigrants to the Hawaiian Islands, and as acknowledgment of thanks for the development thereof by the elbow strength of our Japanese people in the Hawaiian Islands to transfer unconditionally to Japan the said islands. "If America wants to maintain peace in the Pacific she had better do all these things for the sake of peace, for the navy of the United States amounts to nothing and any Japanese could blow the entire American fleet out of the water with one breath." Avoiding the peculiar language of the translator, which may not be altogether correct, (Continued on Page Seven.)

HOMELESS MONEY IS LACKING AN OWNER

Pitiful Condition of \$500 Which Has Been Retired in the Prime of Life.

The police department of Honolulu is probably unique among public organizations in the country. It has a safe full of money which it does not know what to do with. It is not of record that this situation has ever confronted any similar branch of the public service in any other city, or even any other branch in this. The exact sum would probably reach or exceed \$500 and has been accumulating for some time. It represents the money which has been seized at gambling games raided in the past, exhibited in court and then retired from general circulation for the simple reason that no one seems to know its exact legal status. The city can't figure out just who belongs to it and even if it could it would hesitate to say to what department it would go. Not being received through any regular channel, it does not go into the general fund and not going into the general fund, it can not come out again into the police exchequer and still leave the books of the auditor in their present commendable condition. In the eyes of that astonishing thing called the law it is in the same class as the dominoes, cards, dice and chips which have accumulated by the bagful from a hundred raids. The dominoes alone occupy an ordinary gunny sack. Some means will probably be resorted to by which the money can revert into a separate and special fund for the police for the payment of the informers. There is at present no provision for them outside of the percentage on fines and yet most of them hold commissions and do a large share of the work of the special staff. Wherever it goes, however, the fact remains that there is five hundred dollars in the country which does not have an owner, a strictly original position for anybody of cash surrounded by the public service.

Jiu Jitsu Up-to-Date in Hawaii



THE BOUT IS ON.

MISS GLORY BY A SCANT TWO FEET

Special Staff of Police Force Unfortunate in Its Choice of a Stairway.

The special staff of the police department yesterday looked pleasant, please, within two feet of a gambling raid in which they were not participants, could not see but hear, nor could they gather the glory resulting from the same. It was a most awkward position for any well trained group of officers, and the blank smiles which spread themselves over their faces in a half-hearted manner reappear every time anyone happens to mention the Magoon block to them. The entire staff, headed by Special Officer Kellett, went to the haven of Kakaako's worst yesterday afternoon on a call which intimated that they would find a number of Porto Ricans wooing fickle fortune. In their usual precise and rapid manner the special staff transferred itself to the upper lanai of the tenement in question and walking along it to the spot where it had been told that the game was in progress, found itself suddenly brought up sharp against one of the partitions which separate the lanai into sections. On the other side they could hear the happy chuckles of those upon whom fortune smiled and the deep throated cuss words of those upon whom she frowned; the rattle of the dice and the gleesome clink of the coin of the realm. The men were in the position of the hero in the meller drammer who is discovered if he moves and dead if he doesn't. Just by way of a flyer, Officer Kamaoaka glided down the steps and up the others that led to the proper section while the balance of the men held their breath and their temper where they were. Occasionally the special staff plays in great luck. The eight men who had gone through Kakaako's Sabbath calm and up the rickety steps of this model of Honolulu's tenement world had been undiscovered and quite unexpectedly Kamaoaka found himself sitting in at a nice little crap game. Without waiting for further preliminaries he secured a monopoly on the coin and connected with the hirsute adornments of two of the players, both Hawaiians. Unaided as he was he continued on Page Ten.)

PORTUGUESE INJURED.

A Portuguese, name unknown, was almost killed by a Rapid Transit car Saturday afternoon at the corner of Fort and King streets. He had been getting on the car with his arm full of bottles when the car started too soon and he fell and rolled beneath it. Special Officer Woo, who was standing near, ran to the man's assistance and picked him up, but the car continued going without halting to learn his fate. His leg was badly bruised by the wheel of the car itself and had he rolled a half inch further his leg would have been cut off.

JAIL DELIVERY IN KOREA.

TOKIO, August 30.—The Emperor of Japan has despatched a delegation of notables to carry a letter from His Majesty to the former Emperor of Korea. It is announced that five hundred prisoners in Korea have been released.

TROUBLE OVER FILIPINO LABOR

Efforts of Hawaiian Planters' Agents to Recruit Men Strongly Opposed.

The efforts of the agents of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association to recruit labor in the Philippines is not looked upon kindly by the residents of the far eastern islands and the Manila press of late has had a good deal to say in disparagement of the work being done by the agents. In some instances the trouble over the recruiting of Filipinos has even reached the courts, as the following stories tell, and apparently every possible stumbling block has been placed in the way of the representatives of the Hawaiian planters. According to El Tiempo of Iloilo an agent of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, named Jose Alva, has induced several of the pupils attending the Protestant industrial school of that town to enter into contracts to go to Hawaii to labor on the plantations. According to the report the director of the college was unaware of the plans of the students until they were aboard the steamer Bussung which left for Cebu on August 17. The director of the institution will bring charges against Sr. Alva for inducing the youths to leave. From Manila, under date of August 26, comes the following: Twelve Filipino laborers, part of the last batch of men enlisted for service in the cane-fields of Hawaii, returned to Manila this morning by the Taming. They were shipped back from Hongkong where they made objection to continuing their journey. Included in the number is Macario Macarinas, the lad, who, it was alleged, was signed under false pretenses and as soon as the party landed from the Taming they were all taken before Prosecuting Attorney Southworth for inquiry. The prosecuting attorney has not finished. (Continued on Page Two.)

BUILD SHORT CUT FROM VOLCANO ROAD

The short cut from the volcano road at Twenty-Nine Miles to the new Halemaunua road will be started on by the prisoners who have been working in the Kilauea crater within the next couple of weeks, according to all reports, says the Hilo Herald. The Halemaunua road is said to be nearly completed at present and as soon as this work is wound up the other will be commenced. It is expected that the work on the short cut will take only a couple of weeks, as there are no bad places to be filled and no cuts which amount to much, and the prisoners will then be ready to start on the Kan stretch which is in such bad condition. This road has never even been located and it is hoped that the three miles which are in such bad shape will be placed in good condition before the men are returned to Honolulu. For the last few weeks they have been working on repairs to the upper end of the Halemaunua road, which being only of dirt, has been badly washed in some places by heavy rains.

The board of registration sits today, and will continue to sit until October 9, in the Kapiolani building, Alakea and King streets.

WANT GOVERNOR TO SPUR VOTERS

The Republican Committee Asks Frear to Encourage Registration

The following letter has been sent to Governor Frear by the chairman of the Republican territorial central committee: September 24. Hon. Walter F. Frear, Governor of Hawaii. My Dear Sir:—If you think it would properly come within the line of your duty as Governor or of your inclination as a citizen, I wish you would address a communication urging every employee of the territorial and county governments, and every citizen, in fact, to register as a voter and also to exercise his privilege of voting on election day. Among reasons that have occurred to (Continued on Page Seven.)

OPIUM CASE GETS ITSELF IN COURT

Ambitions Arise in Watchman's Breast When Denuded Korean Speaks.

The success of R. W. Breckons at opium seizures yesterday inspired J. W. Neher with the idea that it was within the capacities of a humble watchman to emulate the stirring deeds of the United States district attorney. As a result, Ah Yip will be arraigned in court this morning to answer to a charge of selling opium without a license. Neher is a watchman at the depot, and holds a special police commission. His efforts toward law and order were honest enough, but he is somewhat unacquainted with the necessary evidence that has to be secured to win a case before the penetrating courts and juries of this community. Starting the story from its beginning introduces a Korean without any clothes, a position decidedly embarrassing in a civilized town. The man who has his clothes is a Chinese who owns an opium den. The Korean had been hitting the pipe. In payment for his dreams he offered the divekeeper the stipulated sum—on Saturday. The opium man declined to accept futurity payments and demanded hard cash in the present. This was not forthcoming; he stripped his patron and locked the garments up. The first man the Korean saw who looked stately enough to be a police officer was Neher. The Korean told his woes, and Neher listened sympathetically. As he listened he saw a vision of an opium case being edited to himself, and, exercising his police prerogative, he took Ah Yip in tow. The latter is out on a hundred dollars bail. Few convictions have been secured in local courts without marked money taken in payment. It is possible that the courts may accept the Korean's testimony that he paid for the opium, but they will most likely consider it as bordering much on circumstantial evidence.

BOWERMAN WINS BY PLURALITY OF 1200

Is Nominated on Republican Ticket for Governorship of Oregon.

O. WEST IS HIS OPPONENT

The Voters Declare in Favor of Popular Choice of U. S. Senators.

PORTLAND, Oregon, September 26.—The plurality, at the primaries, of Jay Bowerman, aspirant for the Republican nomination for governor is 1200. Although Bowerman is a vigorous opponent of the Oregon system of electing governors, the proposal to pledge the legislators to abide by the popular choice for senators carried in the primaries overwhelmingly. It was under this system the George W. Chamberlain, a Democrat, was elected two years ago by a Republican legislature. Oswald West has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor. A. W. Lafferty, who is classed as an insurgent, is nominated for congress. Congressman Hawley has been renominated.

WIFE OF SINGING EVANGELIST DEAD

BROOKLYN, New York, September 26.—Mrs. Sankey, widow of Ira D. Sankey, the famous singing evangelist, who was for many years the traveling companion and coworker of Dwight L. Moody, is dead in this city.

PINCHOT TO ADDRESS MINING CONGRESS

LOS ANGELES, September 26.—Gifford Pinchot will address the mining congress tomorrow. The entire session will be devoted to a discussion of conservation problems and policies.

SAN FRANCISCO MYSTERY SOLVED

SAN FRANCISCO, September 26.—Marie Messerschmidt has confessed that Dr. James Grant, whose nurse she was, operated fatally on Eva Swan, the stenographer, whose body was found buried in the rear of a vacant house in the southern part of this city. According to the nurse's story, when Doctor Grant's illegal operation resulted fatally, he mutilated the body of the dead girl to prevent its identification, and then buried the remains where he hoped they would not be found. Paul Parker, a friend of Eva Swan, has been arrested by the police on suspicion of having had some part in the crime. He, however, denies any participation in it.

AVIATOR KILLED WHILE PASSENGER ESCAPES

MILAN, September 26.—Aviator Poillot was killed yesterday by a ninety-foot fall from his aeroplane, the passenger who had accompanied him on his flight escaping unhurt, when the air machine collapsed.

CHARITY WRESTLING STOPPED TOO SOON

A small riot was yesterday suppressed by a little diplomacy on the part of the police, by which several hundred Japanese got their money's worth in wrestling matches and the flood sufferers in Japan got a few more odd pennies by way of charity. S. Shiba was a caller on Sheriff Jarrett Saturday, asking for permission to pull off the wrestling matches that were scheduled for Sunday, which the sheriff finally granted, as the receipts are to go to charity and the exhibition was to be out of doors, and consequently involved no more criminality than the skating rink, which operates on the Sabbath also. By virtue of the permission, the matches were pulled off in elaborate style, but at six o'clock in the afternoon the management shut down and announced the performance at an end. This was resented by the audience that had just become warmed up, and, besides, the main events were yet to come off. They showed their resentment in a militant spirit, and the police were finally called upon. Deeming the crowd to be too big to be arrested, the police prevailed upon the management to open the events again, and the balance were duly called on.